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New Hospital Now Being Serviced

THE WAINWRIGHT HOSPITAL UNION WILL EQUIP OPERATING ROOM FREE OF CHARGE TO BOARD

The following are the official minutes of the meeting of the Hospital Board held in the Town Hall on Friday last, when Chairman Lewis and Trustees Jackson, Knowles and Santee were present. Architect Blakey was also present.

The minutes of the previous meeting were read and adopted on a motion by Jackson.

Trustee Knowles reported regarding the purchase of fire extinguishers for the hospital building.

Moved by Trustee Knowles—That the regular order of business be dispensed with in order to meet Mrs. Waashburn and Mrs. Pawling of the Wainwright Hospital Union—Carried.

Mrs. W. Waashburn then addressed the meeting on the matter of equipping the operating room by the Wainwright Hospital Union.

Moved by Trustee Knowles—That the Board accept with great gratitude the donation of one dressing sterilizer, two water sterilizers, one instrument sterilizer, one instrument table and one solution stand (amounting to \$1394.00) from the ladies, comprising the Wainwright Hospital Union, and that the thanks of the Board, as representing the ratepayer be extended by a letter to the Union as far as words may express this sentiment, and further, that a suitable brass plate engraved as follows—“This operating room has been equipped by the Wainwright Hospital Union, 1912—1928”—be placed on the door of the operating room, and that as requested by the Wainwright Hospital Union the bill for freight be presented to them—Carried.

Janitor-Orderly Appointed

A large number of applications for the post of janitor were read and discussed.

Moved by Trustee Jackson—That Mr. John White of Wainwright be first choice and that Henry Knowles of Edmonton be second choice, and that the secretary write Mr. White to report as early as possible—Carried.

Applications for the position of superintendent of the hospital were read and discussed.

Moved by Trustee Santee—That Miss Huxley of Red Deer, be engaged for the position—Carried.

The following bills and accounts were presented:

Locke & Hole, Edmonton \$933.60
Chapman-Stewart, Agencies Ltd. 7.50
Long distance phone 60

Moved by Trustee Knowles—That these bills and the members' mileage and per diem (\$24.00) be paid—Carried.

A letter from Mr. F. C. Horn re insurance was read.

Moved by Trustee Santee—That this letter be tabled—Carried.

Wainwright B.E.S.L. Gift

Architect Blakey reported on the hospital building.

Moved by Trustee Knowles—That laundry trays be held in abeyance for the present, and the laundry chute and flush tank in the hopper room be arranged according to the discretion of Architect Blakey and the department of public health—Carried.

Moved by Trustee Santee—That this Board approve of the arrangement of Architect Blakey with the electrical contractor re electric fixtures—Carried.

Moved by Trustee Jackson—That this Board extend their thanks to the Wainwright branch of the B.E.S.L. for their donation of a wheeled chair to be ordered by this Board—Carried.

Moved by Trustee Jackson—That this meeting adjourn—Carried.

MUNI. AUTHORITIES REMINDED OF LAW REGARDING LOTTERIES

MUNICIPAL AUTHORITIES GOVERNMENT ACTION AGAINST ALL LOTTERY PARTICIPANTS IS FORECAST

Lotteries are not to be permitted any more in Alberta. The attorney-general's department is again calling the attention of civic municipal authorities throughout the province to the matter and also is notified that the law must be enforced. For lotteries are strictly prohibited by the criminal code of Canada.

There has been it is pointed out, a general disregard of the law on this score, and lottery scheme of one sort and another have been growing more numerous and elaborate from time past. A previous meeting from the attorney-general's department was not as widely observed as was expected and now a second notice is being given to the effect that there must be absolute and complete enforcement of the dominion law throughout Alberta. Violations will be prosecuted, and convictions call for both fines and imprisonment.

Conditions for Raffles

The prohibition of lotteries under the criminal code includes all schemes or proposals of chance, the only exception being that raffles for prizes of small value may be held at bazaars for charitable or religious purposes. Even for this one exception, however, there are a number of conditions which it is stated, have not been generally observed. Permission for such raffles must be secured from the civic or municipal council, mayor, reeve or chief officer of any city, town, or municipality; the articles raffled must first have been offered for sale in the regular way, and remaining unsold at the close of the bazaar may then be disposed of in this way; and no such article may be raffled if its value exceeds \$50.

Wheels of Fortune

Wheels of fortune are permitted under the amendment to the criminal code, on agricultural fair grounds, during the course of the annual fair, but dice games, shell games punch boards and coin tables are prohibited there as elsewhere.

The printing or publishing or advertising of lottery schemes or participating in them in any way is against the law, and buyers of tickets are liable also for prosecution. According to officials of the attorney-general's department there is a surprising lack of information of the criminal code on the entire question and lotteries have been growing in consequence. It is now proposed to have the law enforced in Alberta, and the civic and police authorities are being notified accordingly.

Local Notes

Mr. Clarence Smith, of Edmonton, was a guest of Mrs. R. Dunsmore last week when she stayed over for a day on her way to visit at Wainwright.

We learn that the Manuel Peterson farm at Gill Edge has been sold to Mr. Angus Dickson, who takes possession at once, ready for spring work.

Attention is called to the bid Auction Sale at the Aykroyd farm on Friday next, and also to the Ranney sale one week from that date. L. E. Bean is advertised, a sale for April 2nd, too. Bill Stuart will swing the gavel.

By means of electric heat reflectors placed in the lower part of a ceiling a Danish engineer has developed an efficient method for heating auditoriums and other large rooms with high walls. The chief features of the system are said to be the economy and greater healthfulness as the heat is communicated more directly to persons sitting instead of heating the air and reducing its humidity.

How does your label read?

HOEGH'S HARDWARE TO CHANGE HANDS

FORMER OLD COUNTRY MERCHANT HAS PURCHASED HARDWARE CORNER

This week sees still another change in the business of our town, for a deal has been completed whereby Mr. O. R. Hannah, will assume the business which for some years has been conducted by Mr. H. L. Hoegh at the corner of Main and Second.

Mr. Hannah, who came to this district last fall with his wife, was formerly in business in Scotland, and has no new-comer at merchandising. He is arranging to take over full control within the next month.

Mr. Hoegh, who has enjoyed a full share of patronage of the district at all times, has no plans made as yet for the future, but in any case we understand he will not be leaving town for possibly a couple of months or so.

We bespeak for our new townsman continuance of the patronage to the "corner" store, and while doing so bid him welcome to the ranks of Wainwright's business men.

MANY BRITISH SETTLERS EXPECTED

A large number of British settlers will be coming to Alberta during the next three months, states E. M. Johnston districts superintendent for the handling of these newcomers. Some two hundred boys are expected from the training schools established by the British Ministry of Agriculture in various parts of England and Scotland, where 'teen age boys are given a six months' course of training on farms equipped with Canadian made effects and implements. In addition a considerable number of married couples as well as single men and women listed as farm laborers and domestics are included in the emigrants from Great Britain destined for this province.

300 NEW SETTLERS LAND IN WINNIPEG

FIRST CONTINGENT OF SEASON FROM OLD LAND EN ROUTE TO WESTERN PORTS

The first important influx of immigrants to the prairie provinces of the present year took place last week when approximately 300 settlers from the old country and the British Empire arrived in Winnipeg from Saint John over Canadian Pacific lines. The new arrivals mark the virtual opening of the heavy immigrant season, which is expected to be a record one for the railway company. The emigrants were taken on arrival to the new immigration hall of the company this being the first party handled through the new building.

100 of German stock

Outstanding in numbers among the new settlers was a party of nearly 100 persons of German stock, being handled under the direction of Father Kirdorf, representative of the V.D. C.K. German-Catholic Immigration Association working in conjunction with the colonization department of the Canadian Pacific Railway. Members of this party will be distributed under the direction of the railway company throughout the three prairie provinces, principally in districts where settlers made up of these people are located.

Majority For Manitoba

A substantial number of settlers from British Isles were included one particular party of about 20 men for whom farm employment has already been secured. The majority of this party are unmarried men and will be placed largely in Manitoba. In addition to the British and German groups about 100 Central European settlers are expected being principally Hungarians who have been carrying on agricultural work in Rumania. The entire party of immigrants will leave Winnipeg today for points in the west the distribution being approximately 250 for Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta and about 50 for points in British Columbia.

REPORT OF EDGERTON CO-OPERATIVE ASSN.

PRESIDENTS REPORT SHOW THAT SOCIETY IN FLOURISHING CONDITION

The Board and Management have satisfaction of presenting the best and strongest report yet produced in the history of the Association. In the meantime the ratio of expense to turn over has not increased which is satisfactory, as so often with development, the opposite is the case.

You will note a very substantial start has been made on a building fund Your Board feel that the erection of our permanent home cannot be postponed much longer. This will require a large amount of capital. The business itself is in present position almost the entire trading community and if the members will only continue to allow their dividends on trading to remain in the business, the business development will be automatically taken care of perhaps not quite so fast as conditions would warrant, but nevertheless protected.

Permanent Home Planned

We wish our permanent home to be spacious enough for any future development, and to be built on a plan to convey a sense of the solidity of the Co-operative movement and to be a credit to the town of Edmonton.

This will require capital, are the members prepared to furnish it? To meet immediate needs alterations are being made in the present building to allow of more accommodation. All of the foregoing is very satisfactory but whether our membership as a whole

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CROWD AT THEATRE SEES DEMONSTRATION

CHEVROLET CAR AND ENGINE IS FULLY DESCRIBED BY EXPERTS FROM G.M.C.

A very interesting chassis demonstration was given by representatives of General Motors Products Ltd. on Thursday evening last in the Elite theatre. The affair was held under the auspices of Mr. J. R. Desrosiers in connection with his Chevrolet agency special representative Mr. Ian B. Macdonald gave a comprehensive lecture and demonstration with a "cut-away" motor and parts which were on display, bringing out the important mechanical points and features of the new 1928 Chev., and was listened to with great attention.

Motion Pictures, Too!

Following this, Mr. F. C. Dennis, district agent of Calgary spoke briefly on the product of the General Motors plant as a whole, and also introduced the new local agent Mr. Desrosiers. The motion picture picture was shown, and at the close of the demonstration, prizes were made for several valuable prizes which had been donated by the local agent. There were between 200 and 300 present, and a pleasant instructive evening was spent.

FIRE PICTURE IS BIG ATTRACTION

FOLLOWING RECORD BREAKING COMICS BEERY & HATTON FILL FUNNY FILM

They've gone and done it again these two unimpeachable laugh-provokers—Wallace Beery and Raymond Hatton.

In fact, they've stepped out and surpassed their two previous efforts by a wide margin.

"Firemen, Save My Child" which shows here on Thursday, Friday and Saturday next, which is incidentally the third of the Beery-Hatton picture looks as though it were destined to go down in film history as one of the greatest comedies of 1927. It will surely rank among the foremost forces of all time.

What they did in their uniforms of the army in "Behind the Front" and the navy in "We're in the Navy now" was but a forerunner of the riot they caused in the blue of the fire fighters. Their team work seems to have full ripened by experience. They have teamed something so outstanding that it would scarcely be possible for them to surpass it.

The picture is not merely a string of "gags" it has a well-defined plot with exciting comedy situations that build and keep on building, with a moment provoking new shouts of laughter.

Tom Kennedy is back with the team again and Josephine Dunn, a beautiful young blonde scores heavily as the fire chief's daughter, the object of the two comedians' romantic interest.

All in all "Firemen, Save My Child" is a picture that no one can afford to miss.

LIEUT. GOV. EGBERT SAYS TO BEAUTIFY

AND CONTRIBUTES FOLLOWING ARTICLE TO FIRST NUMBER OF NEW PUBLICATION

I am pleased to respond to your invitation for a few words for the first Bulletin to be issued by the Union of Alberta Municipalities. The idea of issuing this Bulletin strikes me as one most opportune at this time and should be of distinct advantage to the municipalities in this Province. The opportunity to discuss matters which are of common interest and the advantage to be gained by having expressions of opinion with respect to difficulties and problems which might occur to many of you in general.

If there is one matter at the present time which is opportune to consider it is the matter of village and town planning. You may remember that I stressed the importance of this subject in my opening remarks at your last convention. With some consistent attention and continuous effort, a great improvement could be made in the general appearance and in the consequent comfort of the residents in almost every urban municipality in the Province.

To get the best results perhaps it

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MANITOBA MAY USE ALBERTA TAR SANDS

Large quantities of Alberta tar sands may be used during the coming summer in connection with an extensive program of road building to be undertaken in the province of Manitoba. Representatives of Alberta Tar Sands companies have been in negotiations with Manitoba authorities for some time, and the plan under consideration involves the erection of a plant at McMurray or some other point adjacent to the deposits, where the tar can be extracted from the sand in order to reduce the cost of transporting this road building material.

Mr. Ben W. Karman is away to the city on business this week.

PUBLIC VEHICLES ACT IS AMENDED

TOWNS AND VILLAGES PROHIBITED FROM COLLECTING FROM CERTAIN VEHICLES

Edmonton—Rather important amendments to the Public Vehicles Act and Municipal Hospitals Act were passed through committee of the whole by the legislature last week.

The amendments to the Vehicles Act prohibits towns and villages from collecting licenses additional to those collected by the provinces from buses and other motor vehicles passing through their precincts.

Another section of the act provides that public passenger and freight vehicles must carry adequate insurance.

Hospital Act Amended

Amendment to the Municipal Hospitals Act includes one restoring the old provision that two-thirds of the persons voting must be in favor of an addition to territory to an established hospital district before it is added. Another section makes it clear the minister may make an improvement district to a hospital district whether established or not.

Original \$6 Rating Restored

The original method of requiring every taxable person to pay a hospital tax of a minimum of \$6 is eliminated from the bill and the old provision that no person shall receive hospital services at a minimum rate unless he has paid in taxes or otherwise the sum of at least \$6 is restored. Another section gives the minister the right to detach any territory from the area set out in the original hospital scheme.

Finally it is provided that if a board has sufficient funds on hand to may with the approval of the minister establish a nurses home, and may issue debentures and sell them on approval of the minister.

NEW AMENDMENTS TO GAME ACT

LIEUT. GOVERNOR-IN-COUNCIL WOULD HAVE TO SET OPEN SEASONS

Edmonton—Additional amendments to the Game Act are contained in a reprinted bill distributed to the legislature the most important among them being the following: Leaving to the Lieutenant-Governor-in-Council the fixing of any part of the years as an open season to any species of game birds including ducks geese, rails, or coots, Wilson snipe, black-bellied plover, American golden plover, greater yellow legs, yellow legs, grouse, ptarmigan, partridge, chicken and Hungarian partridges.

Establish a close season between June 15 and September 1 forbears, also prohibits shooting any bear with cub or cubs, and any bear at cub time.

Provides an additional license fee of \$250 for resident big game hunters for every head of big game killed.

Prohibits Trafficking

Prohibits trafficking in any big game, game bird or part thereof and makes the possession of any such big game or game birds upon premises used for merchandising or storing or preparing for market any commodity or upon any premises where meals are prepared for public consumption or at any logging or construction camp or upon any vehicles ordinarily used in connection with any of the businesses or occupations named.

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Oratorical Winner Of District Meet.

KIRK SNYDER OF WAINWRIGHT HIGH SCHOOL WINS DISTRICT COMPETITION BY NARROW MARGIN

The United church was truly packed to overflowing on Friday evening last on the occasion of the district competition in the International oratorical contest.

Three candidates previously adjudged winners in their respective school contests, presented themselves, these being Miss Fiona Milne, of Edmonton high school, George Kribbitt of Aspen school, and Kirk Snyder, of Wainwright high school. Through some accidental cause a candidate for these honors from Holden was unable to be present, and thus lost out by default.

Principal Holmhead acted as chairman for the evening, and School Inspector E. L. Fuller, of Edmonton, the judge who had been appointed by the Edmonton Journal to render the decision which was final.

Splendid Musical Programme

Interpersed with the oratory was a programme of high-class musical numbers all of which were applauded to the echo, and the scores demanded very freely given.

The contestants from the Aspen school was the first to take the platform, and indeed the paper given was a revelation as to a young man's conception of what the future may hold for the Dominion of Canada. The young lady orator was next to hold the attention, and her offering (thoroughly memorized) took the form of a somewhat poetical muse; although her delivery was excellent, and her hold upon the listeners was intense. The Wainwright student, whose paper was adjudged the winner, worked in a practically extempore manner, only using his few notes at rare intervals, and withal his speech, so far as predicting what the future may hold was one full of basic facts of growth built up on past ages.

His subject was **Justice Dethroned**.

In making quite a lengthy and lucid speech by way of explaining his reasons for arriving at his judgment, Mr. Fuller, gave great praise to all of the young contestants, pointing out their

shortcomings in the aim they had striven for. He mentioned that the manner of handling his subject matter the first speaker had proven by far the highest in points attained although the different features of his paper when brought out had hardly been sufficiently dealt with. Regarding Miss Milne, the judge pointed out that the oratory and delivery had been of an excellent quality, but the subject matter had suffered somewhat by not being as fully dealt with as might have been.

As for the Wainwright contestant to whom he had decided to award the palm, while not dealing as fully with some points as with others, this speaker had made the highest number of points as with others, had adhered to which the judge had to adhere in giving his decision, and he truly congratulated Kirk upon his winning the award for the Wainwright district, and hoped that he would continue to be successful in his future contests for which the lad would still have to give lots of thought and preparation.

A hearty applause greeted the judge's decision and congratulations were showered upon these three budding orators of the International contest.

The following was the programme of musical numbers:—

O Canada
Piano Solo—Mrs. Crystal Aykroyd
Vocal chorus—High School Girls
Vocal Solo—Mrs. Geo. Hudson
Piano Solo—Mrs. V. Wilson
Reading—Miss K. Dawson
Vocal Duet—Mrs. Hudson and Mr. W. H. Edwards.
God save the King

INTERIOR MINISTER IS WILLING TO GIVE SPRAY LAKES RIGHTS

FEDERAL GOVERNMENT WOULD RETAIN MINERAL RIGHTS IN AREA SAYS BROWNLEE

Edmonton—"I am therefore prepared to issue the license to the province enabling the development of the Spray Lakes as a waterpower reservoir subject to the conditions here in set forth."

The above statement in the latest letter from Hon. Charles Stewart federal minister of the interior to Premier J. E. Brownlee marks the farthest advance yet made in the negotiations between the province and the Dominion for the development of the Spray Lakes hydro electric project.

Three Conditions

There are three main conditions set down in Mr. Stewart's letter which so Premier Brownlee said he felt certain could be adjusted. All of these negotiations are based on the assumption that the federal government will eliminate the Spray Lakes area along with certain other coal areas from the national parks.

The three conditions named by Mr. Stewart upon which granting of the water power license is contingent are as follows:

1 Retention by the federal government of mineral rights in the remainder of the national parks after the certain areas referred to are eliminated. Under the pending natural resources transfer agreement the province is to get the mineral rights in the national parks.

2 Mr. Stewart speaking for the parks department insists that the Spray Lakes should not be used as a reservoir only, but that a tunnel for diversion of the water should be constructed at once.

3 Mr. Stewart lays down the condition that any water power license issued shall be subject to allowing such flow of water to continue down the Spray river as the minister may deem necessary to preserve the scenic beauty of the Banff park.

Premier Wants Conference

Mr. Brownlee said that he felt a direct conference would achieve adjustment of these points much more quickly than correspondence. For that purpose he intends leaving for Ottawa immediately after the end of the present legislative session which is expected to close next Saturday.

Principal and Mrs. Collier were up from Edmonton to take in the oratorical contest on Friday last.

The annual Spring ball sale of the Calgary live stock association is to be held in the arena on April 4-7.

STERILIZATION BILL GETS BIG MAJORITY

BILL VOTED ON AT MIDNIGHT ON TUESDAY RESULTS IN 11 AGAINST, 30 FOR

Edmonton—Hon. Hordley's bill for sterilization of the mentally deficient was passed on Tuesday last in the legislature, midnight by a vote of 11 against 30 for.

The house voted down a motion by Col. C. Y. Weaver, Conservative to give the bill a six months' hoist. By the same vote 11 to 30 the house rejected the amendment of L. A. Giroux, Liberal, Groulx to recommend the bill to the committee to increase the examining board to five members, two of them to be women.

Bill Ready to Sign

The bill was then given a third reading and is now ready for the signature of the lieutenant-governor.

Both Mr. Weaver and Liberal Leader J. T. Shaw made strong protests against rushing the bill through but were steam-rollered by the Farmer majority. Mr. Shaw predicted that the rush act would result in the sterilization of the bill itself inside of six months.

ALBERTA FAIR

DATES FOR 1928

The following is a list of fair dates for 1928 for the territory surrounding Wainwright.

Vegreville, July 31, Aug. 1 and 2
Vernon, August 2, 3 and 4
Lloydminster, Aug. 6, 7 and 8
Lamont, August 7 and 8
Jarlafree, August 9 and 10.
Manville, August 11.
Kitscoty, August 15.

Bedford, July 31, and Aug. 1.
Strome-Killam, Aug. 3 and 4.
Ponoka, August 8 and 9
Leduc, August 8.
Goose Creek, August 8
Dilbury, August 9.
Hays and Lonsdale, August 15-16
James River, August 30
Provost, August 8 and 9.
Chauvin, August 2.
Wainwright, August 7 and 8
Irma, August 14 and 15
Viking, August 16 and 17

THE EXAMINER'S
WEEKLY REVIEW OF
PROV. MARKETS

CATTLE

BEEF—Trading on the Edmonton market was not as active this week as it has been in the past, and prices eased off slightly. Choice easy steer brought \$25.00; choice light \$22.50; good \$20.00; medium \$18.00; 8.50 common \$16.00. Choice heifers \$22.50; good \$20.00; Choice cows made around \$17.50; good \$16.00; 7.25; medium \$14.00; Choice bull \$14.50; 5.25; medium \$4.00; 4.25; canner \$3.00. Choice light calves \$11.00; 14 and common kinds at \$5.00.

FEEDERS STOCKERS—This market was also slower and inclined to weaken. Feeder steers brought \$7.50; 8 stock steers \$6.75; stock heifers \$5.00; 6.50 stock cows \$4.00; 5.50.

PORK

Edmonton quotation for thick smooth is \$8.25 with select going at 50c steady.

SHEEP

Receipts at both Calgary and Edmonton are very light; prices about steady.

GRAIN

The grain market at Winnipeg yesterday held firm during the first part of the session through shorts being nervous; buying however, only came out from "Peg" interests and later the market eased off slightly.

BUTTER—Butter prices were advanced 2c yesterday making special grade 45c; first 43c and second 40c; at centralizers, with country point values 2c lower. Receipts picking up, but are slow.

CREAMERY BUTTER—This market also advanced 2c No. 1, cartons now 45c; No. 2 42c; No. 1 prints, 44c; No. 2 41c. Coast market and that in the east have firmed up and this has influenced local market. Supplies in province light. **DAIRY BUTTER**—Values also advanced in this market due to creamery product having gone up. Receipts light in fancy table but quite a lot of No. 1 and No. 2 grades arriving. **MILK**—Values unchanged. Receipts said to be just about on par with demand.

POULTRY—EGGS

POULTRY—Good demand for all birds but very few arriving. Poultry said to be in good condition, but chicken are very stagg. Bulk of orders being filled with storage stocks. Coast trade also looking for heavy birds in this province. Quotations this week are slightly lower on chicken. **EGGS**—Demand continues active and prices being held firm. Receipts have been lighter during past week due no doubt to colder weather. Number of chilled eggs arriving; few shipments being made east. Storage has not commenced yet, but is expected to start in about a couple of weeks. Prices are unchanged.

POTATOES

Market quotations steady \$17@20

USE BETTER SEED

by Don H. Bark

(President Alberta Seed Growers' Association)

There is no question but that the farm revenue of Alberta would be increased this year by a vast sum if the farmers could only be induced to plant better seed grain. The three prairie provinces last year shipped over four millions of bushels of dockage to the head of the lakes. This was largely weed seeds of which Alberta furnished her share and the quantity is undoubtedly increasing very rapidly each year. This dockage is largely controllable and think what a loss it means in threshing bills, haulage and freight all of which the grower pays, to say nothing of the decreased yield because of the weeds. The reduced yield for which the weed losses are responsible must amount to another vast sum annually.

No Excuse for Neglect

A surprisingly large number of farmers neither clean their seed grain nor treat it for smut. There is small excuse for this neglect for better attention to these details is not only fairly inexpensive but it is the remedy that will greatly assist in the reduction of the dockage.

Many will also use seed of poor vitality and germination. Heavy cleaning usually improves both of these factors by eliminating small, weak, shriveled kernels along with the weed seeds. If one is bound or forced to use his own seed too much stress can not be placed upon the necessity of cleaning it heavily—and a word right here about cleaning may not be amiss. When the cleaning mill keeps the lower screen clean and free from clogging, if the right sized lower screen is used it will always clog easily but there is nothing that reduces the efficiency of one's cleaning operations so much as this one factor. The clogged lower screen forces all the small weed seeds into the

clean grain.

Some Varieties not Adapted

Another great loss is caused by the use of varieties not adapted to the district in which grown. Stick to the old tried and proven varieties as much as possible. Use straight Marquis wheat wherever it is sure of maturing for it is doubtful if any better variety has yet been found.

Another source of loss is caused by the use of mixed varieties. This nearly always results in the loss of a grade or two when the grain is sold for no two varieties mature at exactly the same time or have exactly the same milling qualities.

The way to remedy the present situation to put more dollars into our pockets and defer the spread of weeds in the Province is TO PLANT BETTER, CLEANER SEED ON CLEANER LAND.

Clean Seed Heavily

If you must use your own seed clean it heavily and have a germination test made and treat it before planting. If the seed you have is foul with weeds, or poor germination or badly mixed with other grains or seeds of other varieties by all means purchase better seed if you can. Then to insure good seed for the future buy a sufficient quantity of Registered seed to grow your entire seed requirements for 1929. Plant this on clean ground and keep on planting on clean ground and if Mother Nature is kind you will have done your part and are bound to reap a rich reward for a very small expenditure of time and money.

TO HOLD INSTITUTE

OF CO-OPERATION

An Institute of co-operation will be held at some point or points in Alberta during the coming summer. It is announced by Hon George Hoadley Minister of Agriculture, and Chairman of the Board of Trustees of the Provincial Wheat Board Fund. The report of the Board of Trustees as submitted during the past week to the Legislature shows that Alberta received \$112,000 from this source. Of this amount \$10,431 of interest has been added, and only expenditure last year was \$1,541 with which a delegation was sent to a co-operative Institute in Chicago.

It is proposed to carry on the coming year in investigations thus begun and to make a careful study of approved co-operation methods in both production and marketing. It will be applicable to Alberta conditions. Arrangements are being made to have the Institute addressed by speakers who are experts on various phases of co-operation in both Canada and the United States.

Suitable for small installation such as in a home or office a water heater now on the market is so adjusted that water and gas are turned on at the same time and the heating is almost instantly accomplished so that it is not necessary to keep the gas burning long.

FIND THE MISPELLED WORD—WIN FREE BREAD

HOMEBAKING & "CASH" BREAD

The body-building power, of the different ingredients in any article of food is what constitutes its claim as "nourishing." Tasteless or bulky or filling quality do not necessarily mean that nourishment is also contained.

Our Bread is made from first patent Western flour, milled from Manitoba No. 1. Hard, which is the world's finest wheat; Fleischman's yeast, in itself high in nutritive qualities; pure malt, highly refined sugar and purest of concentrated milk. Mixed by modern machinery, the dough is worked to the point where each individual part is thoroughly combined and the grain made as fine as is possible, which is a real digestive aid. Full, generous weight goes into every loaf, which is baked in ovens in which the temperature is not allowed to vary a degree. Wrapped in sanitary waxed paper, sanitariously sealed, our Bread is delivered to you as a pure body building, deliciously palatable, economical food.

A loaf of Bread Free to the first five people presenting this ad. with the misspelled word marked and signed by sender

Billing's Bakery

The Home of Good Things to Eat

"CREMO" BREAD TASTE THE DIFFERENCE

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE

SPRING WEATHER

DEMANDS

SPRING APPAREL

and we have one of the largest stocks of Ready-to-Wear for Ladies and Children ever brought into Wainwright. Our showing of Coats, Dresses and Lingerie is one we invite you to inspect. Dainty ensembles of Silk and other Underwear always in stock

WOMEN'S SPECIALTY SHOP

THE EMPRESS CAFE
AND BAKERYGood Meals
Good Rooms
Clean Beds

Meals At All Hours

(CORNER OF FIRST AVE. & MAIN ST.)

Quan Hall -- -- -- Proprietor

Quality Meats at Fair Prices

THE ONLY SENSIBLE

economical way to purchase meats is to buy the highest grade. By this we do not mean that at all times you must purchase the highest priced cut but we do mean that you should purchase meats that have been properly cured for. That is the only kind we sell.



MODEL MEAT MARKET

SPECIAL THIS WEEK

WHITE FISH 2 lbs for 25c

Phone 33

Wainwright Alta

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The Wainwright Star

WHAT PRICE SPRING FEVER

(BY BETTY BARCLAY)

How many people know that Spring fever is merely the cry of an overtired body?

During the winter months we need a great deal of fuel-food in order to supply those heat-producing body engines of ours. We eat heavily of meats, pancakes, oatmeal and other cereals—and we seem to thrive on such heavy foods.

But with the balmy air of Spring comes a change. We become languid and even lazy. We mope around and do not know what the matter is. "Spring-fever" announces our wise advisor, and a cry goes out for sulphur and molasses or what you have.

Because we have Spring fever and do not feel like eating a great deal we are unknowingly working out our own salvation. With the voluntary reducing of food; our stomachs find their task lessened—and before we know it, we are able to go about our business and welcome summer with a smile.

Spring fever is as unnecessary as it is annoying. If we continue to eat in March and April, as we have been eating in January and February this malady will very likely pay us a visit.

If we begin to reduce our food now however, it is just as likely to pass us by. The amount of food does not necessarily have to be reduced but we must devour less calories that means that green vegetables, fresh fruits and light desserts must take the place of some of our meats, breads and sweets.

Do not eliminate that big piece of juicy steak. Not by any means. But when you serve it, see that each member of the family gets a smaller serving than usual. Instead of eating three pieces of bread, eat one or two. Allow pancakes, doughnuts, breakfast buns and hot cereals to be forgotten more often, and begin to increase the amount of fruit for breakfast. Where the orange appeared only once or twice a week, see that it is a daily breakfast visitor. Where the salad at

luncheon or dinner formerly appeared only when company came, see that it also is served daily—and don't serve chicken salad, potato salad or anything like that either. Fruit salads, vegetable mixtures are the thing or salads consisting of fruit and green.

Such a diet not only reduces the number of food calories, but it also reduces the acidity in the body. Meat, fish, bread, and sugars are acid-producing. Practically all greasy, greasy, greasy foods are alkaline in their reaction. Even oranges and lemons so often thought of as acid fruits, have a very decided alkaline reaction ultimately, and for this very reason these fruits should be used in abundance.

As the new Spring greens arrive in the market or if you are fortunate, in your back yard, see that they are served very frequently indeed. Dandelion greens, beet tops, lettuce, spinach, early radishes, baby carrots, new raw cabbage and all such green and fresh vegetables, should be used over and over again while in season.

And don't forget the berries. The wild and tame strawberry is not only delicious, but to most of us it is decidedly healthful. Some claim they get a rash from eating these berries but most of us merely get an appetite and feeling of pleasure. Raspberries are not quite so tasty to many, are filled with one of the most important vitamins and are of great value to growing children especially. A dish of orange segments and raspberries mixed with sugared orange juice makes a healthful dessert that should be served as often as possible during the raspberry season.

Follow these simple rules and you need not worry a great deal about your annual visit from Spring fever. When this producer of languidness appears in your vicinity, it will find a body that it more fitted to welcome a brisk walk in the open than a lazy sit with Spring fever on the sitting room couch.

SUNDAY WORSHIP

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The Congregational Churches Of
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Rev. C. Mackay . . . Pastor

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12 Noon—Sabbath School
7.30—Evening Service

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Rev. Father Murphy, Pastor

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7.30 p.m.—Benediction of the
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MILK AND TUBERCULOSIS

The value of milk is not limited to
the first year of life. As the child
grows he needs to enlarge his diet,
but milk continues to be the most im-
portant article in this diet during the
years of growth. Every child should
have one pint of milk a day to pro-
vide the necessary growing substances
for the body.

Young children have very little re-
sistance to tuberculosis. In their ear-
ly years they are easily overcome
by the disease. There are two types
of the tuberculosis germ, two mem-
bers of the same family as it were,
which cause tuberculosis in children—
the human and bovine type. By far
the greater number of cases are caused
by the human type. The bovine
type is responsible for about 25% of

all tuberculosis occurring amongst
children. If children; tuberculosis of-
ten attacks the bones and joints and
so it is responsible for much crippling.

"T.B." from Infected Cows
The bovine type of the tuberculosis
germ comes from cows suffering from
tuberculosis and reaches the child
through milk. As a large percentage
of milk cows have tuberculosis, it
follows that a large percentage of
milk is infected with the bovine type
of tuberculosis germ. From this it
is evident that, unless the necessary
precautions are taken, milk is a real
factor in the spread of tuberculosis
to young children.

is part of any campaign against
tuberculosis or towards the improve-
ment of child health to see that the
milk supply is safe and pure. A safe
pure milk supply, free from all dan-
ger of carrying tuberculosis or any
other disease to human beings, par-
ticularly children, comes from healthy
cows, is produced and shipped in a
cleanly way, is pasteurized to kill any
disease germs, is kept cold and cover-
ed until used.

It is the kind of milk you and
your children use?

CONTINUATION OF Lieut.-Gov. Egbert

continued from page 1

is now too late to make a beginning
but a beginning should be made at
once. I have no doubt that any such
beginning should be based on the
advice of an expert in that line of
work. From the expert could be ob-
tained suggestions as to a general
plan of the municipality, deciding up-
on a certain area which would be used
for business buildings, another for
residence area, a third for school
grounds and recreation grounds. The
plan would carry with it suggestions
as to the location of the building on
the various lots and their alignment
with the street, the distance from the
street and possibly the character or
quality of the buildings themselves.
There is economy in such a plan, par-
ticularly in insurance and the preven-
tion of fire hazard. After such an
arrangement has been adopted, the
laying out of the streets, the plan-
ning for boulevards for tree planting
and for general beautifying and im-
provement could be followed con-
sistently. Space for a grass plot and
flowers in front of the homes would
be provided for. Next to the beauty
of a street like the lack of uniformity
in the building and general discrep-
ancy of the street in front of the dwellings
Centers Would Provide Drive

All of this work should be done un-
der the plans and possibly the super-
vision of the opinion that the expert's
assistance and advice should be sup-
plied to the urban municipalities
throughout the Province by a central
authority. This expert should be
available on the request of the munici-
palities or when required by a group
of people applying to organize a
village and begin its work of govern-
ment. Not only should this assistance
of the expert be available at the in-
ception of a plan, but from time to
time as it is being carried out by the
local municipal government. With the
assistance of the expert and the co-
operation of the village or town with
him. I am sure that we would find
springing up in this Province villages
and towns that would be a pride to
the people.

Increase in population again seems
to appear. New villages will arise
those already in existence will expand
and the time to take steps in this
direction seems opportune. In fact it
would seem that the best time to be-
gin such a plan is when the site of a
prospective village is selected. The ex-
pert available should have a voice in
the selection of townships, viewing
them from the point of view of the
future sanitation and location with
respect to community purposes and at

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over bar" on right shoulder—Five
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bar" on left shoulder; weighs about
1450 lbs.; will give \$10 reward for
return of this mare. Also BLACK
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branded "ZE bar" on left ribs; will
pay \$5 for return—Information to
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the same time having a mind towards
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Subdivision Expense
The experience of the Province
clearly indicates that a control of sub-
divisions for townsite purposes should
be under careful and expert control.
Only such additions by way of sub-
division as are necessary for the
development and growth of an urban
centre or for the inception of a com-
munity centre, should be permitted,
and additions to the present villages
and towns should be made only when
such additions are necessary for the
extension of the community growth.
The unlimited subdivisions of the
past years placed upon the villages,
towns and cities of this Province a
burden of expense which is almost
impossible to estimate and any steps
which can be taken to prevent a
repetition of this are at this time
opportune and desirable.

Town Planning Described
Town planning is taking a very
prominent place in the minds of the
people in other Provinces and other
countries at this time and definite
town planning schemes were adopted
some years ago in some of the
towns and villages in the neighboring
Republic. The experience gained has
proven to the satisfaction of those
interested directly where it is in ef-
fect, that it is not only practicable
but it is eminently desirable. I am
sure that with an effort on the part
of the Union of Alberta Municipalities
an impulse could be given to an
extent which would redound to the
general benefit of the municipalities
concerned in future years.

W. EGBERT
Lieutenant-Governor

CONTINUATION OF New Amendments

(Continued from page 1)
The minister, or any persons named
by him, however may grant a special
permit to hotel and restaurant keep-
ers allowing the preparation for per-
sonal use of a guest or boarder of
any big game or game bird upon
such terms and conditions as may be
prescribed in the permit.

Tariff of Fees
Permits the Lieutenant-Governor-
Council to introduce reciprocity in-
to the tariff of fees for non-residents
from other points in Canada.

The remaining sections consist of
amendments brought in some time
ago already described in the press
prohibiting killing of buffalo, making
fines for killing any class of animal
apply so that they may be inflicted
for each of the animals killed, and
transferring supervision over musk-
rats from the chief game guardians
to the minister or persons appointed
by him.

CONTINUATION OF Co-Operative Assn

(Continued from page 1)
is sufficiently imbued with a belief in
co-operative principals to stand by
our store if a time of adversity came
is open question and demands that a
steady educational propaganda be
kept up.

Co-Operative Spirit Vital
That belief in co-operative prin-
ciples is vital to the increase of the
movement. To quote Mr. Ketcheson of
the Davidson Co-operative Association
"No power on earth can destroy a
co-operative store that has a mem-
bership of loyal, enthusiastic persev-
ering shareholders."

The possibility of a Co-operative
Wholesale for Alberta mentioned in
our report of 1926 will now be a real-
ization. Our manager has the mem-
orandum of Association drawn up with

the necessary signatures appended,
ready for incorporation, with head of-
fice at Edgerton.

Co-operation is blossoming in Al-
berta under very favorable conditions
with the government of the day not
only sympathetic but actively inter-
ested in furthering its development.
In order to safeguard this most prom-
ising beginning, steps must be taken
to inculcate through schools colleges
periodicals and all possible channels
the principals of co-operation and all
that they entail.

E. HERBERT SPENCER,
President.

BETTER MAINTENANCE OF ROADS PROMISED

BIG DELEGATION FROM TOFIELD
TO WAINWRIGHT WILL ON
THE GOVT RE ROADS

The following article was unavoid-
ably held over last week on account
of pressure on our space:

A good roads delegation from the
towns along the Canadian National
railway from Tofield, Ryley, Holden
Bruce, Viking, Kinella, Jarrow, Irma
and Wainwright to the border inter-
viewed the Minister of Public Works
Mr. McPherson, last Thursday, in re-
gard to having the highway from Ed-
monton, Wainwright and the border
standardized and brought to grade.
Some thirty business men and farm-
ers comprised the delegation that pre-
sented their case to the government.

Mr. C. G. Purvis of Viking, as spokes-
man outlined the reasons for asking
the government for this improvement.
He pointed out that the highway fol-
lowed the route of the Canadian Na-
tional transcontinental railway, and
that it was the shortest route be-
tween Edmonton and Saskatoon. It
passes through one of the finest farm-
ing portions of Alberta, which was
well populated. The sale and number
of cars had increased tremendously
during the past ten years, and that
touring traffic was increasing every
year. Along this highway there are
many points of scenic and historic
interest such as the Buffalo Park at
Tofield, the gas and oil wells at
Viking, Irma, Fahyan, Wainwright,
Cooking Lake and Forest Reserve,
Battle River and the many beautiful
small lakes that grace the landscape
not counting fields of grain in season
and the advantage of the gravel beds
near Kinella.

Want Passable Highway
Now, then, is not this territory en-
titled to a passable highway? The
sad part of it all is that this portion
of Alberta is not blessed with a de-
cent highway. First of all the grade
is uneven, the places, no grade at
all. Fahyan hill was pointed out as a
very dangerous place, with no guard-
fences, or warning signs, and steep
banks yawning into deep chasms.

The sharp turn seven miles east of
Viking known as Quinte hill was al-
so pointed out. The gas and oil wells
at Fahyan, also the attention of the min-
ister, also the gumbo delta between
Bruce and Viking which when muddy
became a sea of slippery slime and a
trap for motorists and traffic in gen-
eral. Mention was made of the dan-
gerous railway crossing two miles
east of Bruce where motorists can-
not see oncoming trains until they
reach the railway tracks. The high
embankments should at least be cut
down to eliminate some of the haz-
ards that traffic has at present to
take in order to cross the track. The
road as at present also crosses the
railroad three times in less than two
miles. This also could be remedied by
straightening out the road without
any inconvenience to anyone. Mr.
Purvis further stated that this por-
tion of Alberta has been quite content
and glad to see the improvements
done on the highway between Cal-
gary and Edmonton, Calgary and
Banff along the C.N.R. to Vegreville
and Vermilion, and portions from Cal-
gary south to the border, and had
been glad to wait but the time had
come now that consideration should
be shown this line.

Mr. Cuthbertson Speaks.
Other speakers were Mr. Cuthbert-
son, of Wainwright; Mr. Thos. White,
of Holden; Mr. W. H. H. of Bruce; J.
C. Curlett, of Jarrow; and Mr. H. W.
Love of Irma. The delegation were
also warmly supported by J. Russell
Love, of Irma M.L.A. for Wainwright
constituency; A. G. Andrews, M.L.A.
for Sedgewick, and A. M. Matheson,
M.L.A. for Vegreville.

The Minister gave the arguments
his thoughtful consideration and while
the construction of a standardized
highway this year was not of the
question, agreed that the road at pre-
sent was not what it should be, and
promised to look into the matter
straighten out some of the kinks and
personally make a tour of the road
together with engineers some time
this summer, also to see that they
are maintained in proper manner.

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And their market prices in six months or so.

If his pigs do well and meet no harm,
They will lift the mortgage from the farm.
As the pigs grow fat, the grain bin shrunk,
For he was plying his wealth in the Pig Skin Bank.

But a Pig Skin Bank, is none too strong.
As time has proved as it rolls along.
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And then go Blooey, overnight.

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It burned his pigs and it burned his hay.
It turned his barn, his horses and teams,
And everything else round the place it seems.

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cates have proved a popular form of in-
vestment since the first of the year.
According to officials of the Treasury
Department, the gross sales amount-
ed to \$1,188,912 in January and \$595-
208 in February, and allowing for
withdrawals the net business to the
end of the first week in March totals
\$808,977.

FISH AND GAME

ASSOCIATION ORGANIZED

AT MEDICINE HAT

The efforts of fish and game as-
sociations to protect fish and game
birds throughout the province will be
extended as a result of the organiza-
tion of a unit of the association at
Medicine Hat during the past week.
Interest will be taken in the steps to
re-stock Alberta lakes and rivers with
game fish and to introduce a
number of species of game birds into
the province. The following officials
of the association were elected: presi-
dent, A. P. Burns; vice-president, Dr.
Moore; secretary treasurer, A. J. M.
Terrill; executive committee, Dr. W.
Hays, Harry Bray, C. A. Anderson,
Charles Pratt and C. H. Niles.

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one of its prairie agents a statement
of tax claims against a farm com-
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which the trust company has loaned
a considerable sum by way of first
mortgage.The tax bill is for \$1,604.28, of
which \$172.68 is for the current year.
The trust company is wondering if
it is worth while meeting the claim
in order to protect its so-called first
mortgage.For in Alberta, where this property
is located, there are several sorts of
charges, which rank ahead of first
mortgages. Of the \$1,604.28, more
than \$600 is for bail insurance paid
by the municipality and assessed
against the property and \$122 is for
seed grain supplied the farmer last
year and for which he has not paid.Trust company officials have been
facing many similar problems in re-
cent years and are being helped only
by generally improving conditions.
But they wonder if it is just that tax
legislation should be based on the
principle that the first mortgage
shall be last—Financial Post.

CONGRATS.

IN ORDER
Vol. 1, No. 1 entitled Research
Bulletin has just reached our edito-
rial table. The publication backed up
by the Union of Alberta Municipalities
was endorsed by the printed and
their last Convention, and was stated
to make its appearance four times a
year. The editor chosen at the Con-
vention for the piloting of this pub-
lication was Mr. J. E. Frazer, of Wet-
askwin, and credit is due his endeav-
ours along with the other writers
who so splendidly contributed to the
master-piece stroke of western jour-
nalism. The first publication closed
at 250 copies, but realities, even of
great ventures are recorded with a
stepping stone of some sort, and we
believe are a few more issues will
be accomplished the publication will
be largely sought after by all western
municipal organizations. The Union
of Alberta Municipalities comprises of
6 cities, 62 towns and 175 villages

TRAINED MEN

ADVISE FARMERS
The Saskatchewan government has
adopted the agricultural representa-
tive system in comprehensive form.
Legislation just passed at Regina pro-
vides that any four municipal dis-
tricts may combine to form an agri-
cultural district for which an agricul-
tural representative would be appoint-
ed, part of his salary to be paid by
the merged municipalities and the
balance by the government says the
Calgary Herald.The Alberta government announced in
former Premier Greenfield's time
that it would do this class of work
and did appoint a small number of
trained men to act as agricultural re-
presentatives in a few areas.In Ontario, Montana and other
States this system has produced val-
uable results. Agricultural produc-
tion in the various districts of the
province presents local problems and
local difficulties. The expert can go
into these districts make a study of
the needs, and then act as the ad-
viser of the farmers living in them.He acts as a connecting link be-
tween the department of agriculture
and the university. The knowledge
which they acquire he is able to im-
part to the farmers. The latter can
go to him for scientific advice. He
can guide them in the use of seeds
and in the type of production for
which their soil is best fitted. He can
promote diversification of farm effort.The value of this work is not
problematic it has been demonstrated
in other provinces and in a few
districts of Alberta. The Minister of
Agriculture will no doubt agree that
an extension of it here would pro-
duce excellent results. Possibly it is
for financial reasons that he has not
gone farther with it than he has. The
plan should not be permanently shelved
but should be kept before the govern-
ment as one that should be en-
larged in its application to Alberta
agricultural needs when larger ap-
plication of it becomes feasible. TheSaskatchewan method of dealing with
it in co-operation with the munic-
ipalities suggests a way of reducing
the cost to the province at large

SUPERB REVIVAL AT

THE ELITE THEATRE

Had Dolores Costello not already
attained the heights of fame, her per-
formance in "The Heart of Maryland"
coming here for Monday and Tuesday
would place her there. She possesses
not only exquisite beauty but real in-
terpreting genius. Better even than
her characterization "Old San Fran-
cisco" is her portrayal of the heroine
or "The Heart of Maryland"The world knows "The Heart of
Maryland" and that it brought daz-
zling success to Mrs. Leslie Carter,
thirty years ago. Audiences a hun-
dred years from now will in all pos-
sibility thrill at the perils and loves
of Maryland Calvert as avidly as
they do today. There is an immortal
something about the great Belasco
play presented in a setting of mar-
velous beauty.Highlights of the production in-
clude the Lincoln Memorial Ball;
the exciting capture of Maryland's
brother; the moment when the aged
general is forced to sign the death
warrant of his own son; the scene in
which Maryland swings in mid-air
from the clapper of the great bell
that the signal for her lover's execu-
tion may not be given; and the se-
quence in which Maryland, accused
of treachery falls before the firing
squad.

HOW DEATH VALLEY

WAS NAMED

The name "Death Valley" was not
conjured up by a poetic imagination
but commemorates a tragic incident
in the American settlement of Cali-
fornia, according to Phil Townsend
Hanna, the writer.Briefly the story is something like
this:A large group of California-bound
emigrants were encamped near Salt
Lake City in the late fall of 1849.
The fate of the Donner party was still
fresh in the minds of the Utah set-
tlers who counselled the emigrants
not to try the northern passes across
the Sierra. Eventually it was decided
to attempt a southern entry into
California over the route of a Mor-
mon trail. No wagons yet had trav-
elled this road but it was believed to
be passable.Accordingly a guide was engaged
and a train of 107 wagons set out
over the southern route

But the emigrants were impatient

They had heard of a short-cut that
would take them across the Sierra in
the vicinity of Tulare and thereby
save them a vast deal of time and
travelling in reaching the mines
which was the object. Arriving at
Mountain Meadows in the south-
western corner of Utah, 27 wagons
and something more than 40 em-
igrants decided to take the short-
cut. The balance of the party fol-
lowed the Mormon trail and ar-
rived safely and expeditiously in
Southern California.The party that deviated from the
better known route, however, im-
mediately began to experience pri-
vation and hardship. They found
little water, food for the oxen became
increasingly scarce as they crossed
the arid wasteland by Southern Ne-
vada and soon they were again
divided but intercepted each other
from day to day. Finally all entered
Death Valley down Furnace Creek
Canyon.One camped in the vicinity of the
present Furnace Creek ranch; the
other, to which Manly was attached
seeking a western outlet from the
little journeying south and west at
last brought up what now is known
as Bennett's Well (named after a
member of this party) When death
seemed imminent, Manly and another
bachelor in the party agreed to seek
aid. The pair started out over the
Panamint Mountains, passed Searles
Lake, struck into the Walker train
near Indian Wells (Owens Valley)
proceeded southward across the
Mojave Desert, traversed Soledad
Canyon and finally reached Los
Angeles. Procuring food and animals
they returned over the same route
and rescued the party that had re-
mained behind, and which included
women and children. Before civiliza-
tion was reached, however, of the
more than 40 who left the main car-
avan at Mountain Meadows, thirty-
four had perished.On leaving the region in which
they had spent so many miserable
and distressing weeks, Manly turned
for one last look, murmuring "Good
bye, Death Valley." Thus it is asserted
that Death Valley received its name.SUNFLOWERS AS A
SILAGE CROP

(Experimental Farms Note.)

The question of a suitable silage
crop is important in districts where
considerable livestock is kept, par-
ticularly dairy cattle. During the
winter and spring months some kind
of succulent feed is essential and
this is usually provided in the form
of silage.Three kinds of forage crops that
may be used for silage have been
tested at the Scott Experimental Sta-
tion—corn, oats and sunflowers. Corn
has not proven a dependable crop at
this station being frequently damag-
ed by late spring and early fall frosts.
Other limiting factors in the success-
ful production of this crop are the
short growing seasons and the com-
paratively cool weather—especially
the nights.Oats produce a silage of good qual-
ity, but in a dry season when silage
is most needed oats lack the ability
to produce a high succulent tonnage.While it is generally acknowledged
that sunflowers make a heavier de-
mand on soil moisture than does corn
and that it is not quite so palatable
a succulent feed as the latter crop,
sunflowers have withstood the
drought better than corn at this Sta-
tion and have always produced a fair
crop even in the driest years.
Their growth may be slow in the
severest part of a drought period
but they have the ability to revive
with the August rains, furthermore
sunflowers are able to withstand 6 to8 degrees of frost without serious
damage to the crop.The season of 1926 furnished a
good example of the comparative
ability of sunflowers to produce a
crop under adverse climatic condi-
tions. Yields of over 14 tons per acre
green weight were produced while
the highest yield from oats was 4.77
tons per acre and corn was a com-
plete failure. The average green
weight yield per acre for a period of
five years is 12.15 tons for sunflowers
(Mammoth Russian) 7.48 tons for
oats (Banner) and 3.22 tons for corn
(Northwestern Dent). On a dry mat-
ter basis the oats and sunflowers
give approximately equal yields.
The fact that sunflowers withstand
frost better than corn and produce a
larger green weight tonnage than
either oats or corn makes it the most
dependable silage crop of the three
under northwestern prairie condi-
tions.Would you like to collect \$100 per
month while you are laid up by ac-
cident or sickness and have a life in-
surance of \$1000 added. This protec-
tion is not expensive. See Joe Welch
agent for Dominion of Canada Guar-
antee & Accident Co., Phone 57

PUBLIC NOTICE

KLING-DEL REFINERIES
LIMITED

Special General Meeting

NOTICE is hereby given that a
Special General Meeting of the Kling
Del Refineries Limited will be held
in the C.N.R. Clubroom, at Wain-
wright, Alberta, on THURSDAY,
the TWENTY NINTH Day of March
1928, at the hour of 2.30 o'clock in
the afternoon, for the purpose of
consideration of an Agreement be-
tween the Kling-Del Refineries Limited
and one, Frank Sanderson of Ed-
monton whereby the aforesaid Frank
Sanderson agrees to purchase all the
assets and assume all the liabilities of
the Kling-Del Refineries Limited.
Date at Wainwright, Alberta, this
5th day of March, 1928.(Sgnd) W. WINSON, pres
W. HUNTINGFORD
8-3 sec. pro tem

PUBLIC NOTICE

TOWN OF WAINWRIGHT

TENDERS

SEALED TENDERS for the pur-
chase of Lots Fifteen (15) and Six-
teen (16) Block Six (6) Plan 6445 V
with all Buildings contained thereon
consisting of One Two Storey 28x44-
45 ft. Studling Flat, roof, facing
2nd Avenue, on the rear of Lot, One
Storehouse 28x20 with 10 foot Stud-
ding.All Tenders to be in the hands of
the Secretary Treasurer at 12 o'-
clock Noon, April 2nd 1928, accom-
panied with a marked check for 10%
of purchase price.Cheques will be returned to un-
successful Tenderers. Highest or any
Tender not necessarily accepted

TERMS CASH

Tenders marked "Dawson Building"
and addressed to the Secretary
Treasurer, Town of Wainwright
Dated at Town of Wainwright
March 12, 1928.

H. Y. PAWLING

Secretary Treasurer 28-3

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Near Wainwright

The N.W. 1/4 of 24, Twp. 45, rge. 6,
W. of the 4th M. Alberta (160 acres)
subject to 1928 taxesThe above lands are situated 8
miles from Wainwright.School is across the road
The following improvements are
situate on the property: House 20x20
Granary 14x18, 2 stables and other
small buildings. The lands are all
fenced and there is a good well on
the property. The soil is chocolate to
sandy loam with clay and sand sub-
soil; 110 acres are broken including
30 acres of summerfallow.Sealed tenders addressed to: L. F.
Clarry Esq., K.C. Master in Cham-
bers, Court House, Calgary, will be
received up to Wednesday the 28th
day of March at 11 o'clock a.m.Terms: 15 per cent. cash on ac-
ceptance of tender, balance of 5% de-
posit, and balance covering a period
of two years with interest at 8% per
annum. Tenders must be accompa-
nied by a certified cheque for 5% of
purchase price which will be return-
ed in the event of non-acceptance. No
tender necessarily accepted. Immedi-
ate possession.For further particulars apply to H.
D. Mann, Solicitor, 612-Grain Ex-
change Bldg., Calgary.DATED at Calgary, the 24th day
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Judges: Reg. G. Smith, Manager, Crawford-Harris Advertising
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Each suggestion for a slogan must be accompanied by TEN
WRAPPERS from our NEW BIG BAR of Royal Crown Soap or
Three Coupons from our SIX BAR Carton.

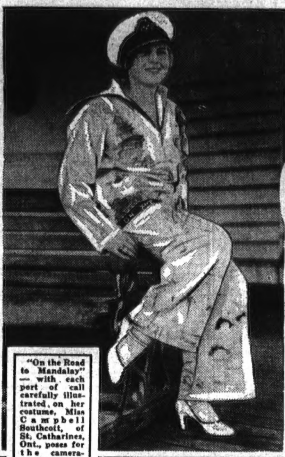
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CALGARY, ALBERTA

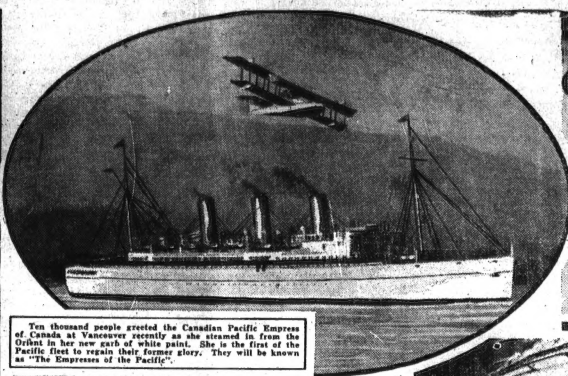
THE STAR'S WEEKLY PAGE OF PICTORIAL NEWS



Mayor Walsh, of Winnipeg, shot 47 on the C.P.R.'s new golf course "Lantern" in South Vancouver recently. This course is considered one of the most difficult on the Pacific Coast.



"On the Road to Mandalay" with each part of cell carefully illustrated on her costume, Miss C. A. Hall, of St. Catharines, Ont., poses for the camera man on board the Canadian Pacific Empress of Scotland, which ship is now on a tour of the world.



Ten thousand people greeted the Canadian Pacific Empress of Canada at Vancouver recently as she steamed in from the Orient in her new garb of white paint. She is the first of the Pacific fleet to regain their former glory. They will be known as "The Empresses of the Pacific".



"Oh, Min!"—thus Andy Camp given vent to his feelings when on a winter sports jaunt to the Chateau Frontenac, Quebec, Sydney Smith, an oil painter, and his wife spent a few days visit at the Chateau with Andy and all there are seen in the photograph.



Captain J. Turnbull, C.B.E., R.N.R., commander of the Canadian Pacific steamship Montserrat, who was honored recently with the appointment as Aide-de-Camp to His Majesty King George V.



St. Godard and his seven greyhound hounds dashing down the home stretch in record time, thus winning the 120-mile Eastern International Dog Derby at Quebec. Inset above, Enile St. Godard, 18-year-old musher.



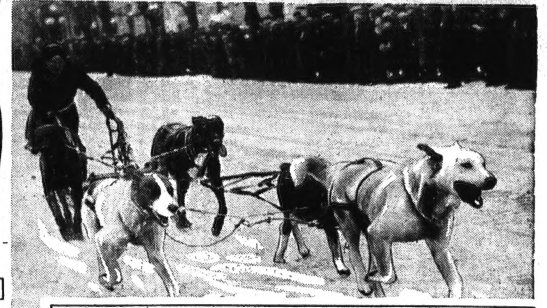
Minda "Fit" on the streets of Bombay wearing the ring in her nose which marks her a married woman.



Federal Ministers—From left to right: Hon. W. R. Motherwell, Robert Furke and Charles A. Dunning, ministers of agriculture, immigration and railways respectively, photographed at the Windsor Street Station during a recent visit to Montreal with over 25 western M.P.'s.



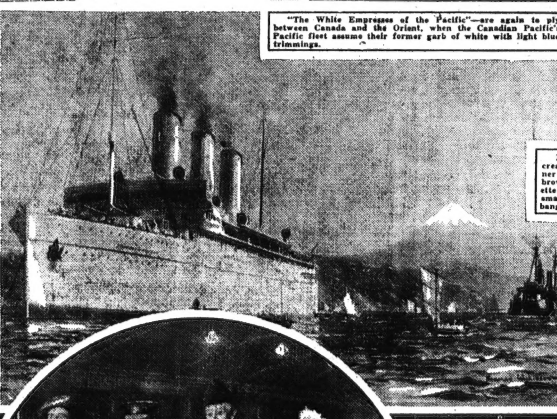
Arab type in the streets of Jerusalem.



"Paddy" Nolan, who ran fourth in the Quebec Dog Derby, is only 15 years old. His performance was considered remarkable.



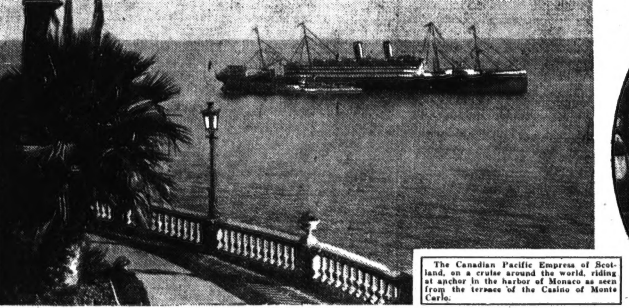
As the Hanff Springs Hotel will appear in the spring of 1928 when the new north and south wings are completed.



"The White Empresses of the Pacific"—are again to ply between Canada and the Orient, when the Canadian Pacific's Pacific fleet assume their former garb of white with light blue trimmings.



New York creation—her dress of brown, green, and blue braided in small amber bangles.



The Canadian Pacific Empress of Scotland, on a cruise around the world, riding at anchor in the harbor of Monaco as seen from the terrace of the Casino de Monte Carlo.



His Excellency Viscount Willington Governor General of Canada, and Viscountess Willington (at the right) photographed at the Canadian Pacific Windsor Street Station in Montreal on the occasion of their first official visit.

Arthur Buvaque, driver of the Chateau Frontenac Dog Team at Quebec, captured this young wolf in the wilds of Northern Ontario. He calls him "Ruff" and plans to make him a member of the team.



Getting his goat at La Turbie, France—photo taken on the round-the-world cruise of the Canadian Pacific Flamingo Empress of Scotland.



The Maori Rugby Team giving their war cry prior to their first game in England, against Somerset. They recently travelled across Canada on a Canadian Pacific liner for New Zealand after an eight months tour of England and France.



Shibito Temple at N. K. Japan.



FARM FINANCING



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(Continued from last week)
Pandemonium reigned on all sides. Dolores was hurled aside without a thought, as the denizens of this underground crib frantically gathered their most valued possessions and rushed away to seek safety above ground.

There was something more terrifying about this disaster in the dark labyrinth of San Francisco's underground dens than was far greater than the panic of the streets above. It was the fear of the unknown mingled with the terror of the unseen.

Dolores crawled painfully to her knees from where she had been hurled by the terrified Chinamen. The dull gleam of a lamp that through some miracle had continued to burn, cast flicking shadows that danced across the littered floor. The once gorgeous banquet hall of the pleasure loving Chinamen was a shambolic scene. Draperies had been torn from the walls and trampled under foot, tables overturned, chairs were broken. Here and there forms, planed beneath fallen beams lay sprawling like huge grotesque butterflies. Other Chinamen besides Buckwell had gone to meet their ancestors.

What had happened Dolores did not know. She had prayed for deliverance and wondered if this was the only answer God could give to her prayer. Some catastrophe had wrought a havoc that her bewildered brain could not grasp. She rose to her feet and groped blindly across the room where the dim rays of the lamp faintly outlined a half open door. It was a violent effort but more than her tired body could manage. The shock of the last few hours had been too much for her tortured nerves, and with a sob of anguish she slipped to her knees. The thought of Terry roused her for a moment and she wondered if he had been able to escape. With renewed energy she struggled forward. "Dear Father in Heaven," she prayed, "give me strength to find him."

Weakly she continued to crawl toward the door. Her groping hands touched its cold iron surface. She crossed the threshold and behind her a falling beam crashed down. The shock of its fall with its closeness was the final straw that broke her ebbing strength and with a soft moan she dropped forward in a dead faint.

Up above, half of San Francisco was being devastated. More than fifteen square miles of the city was being laid waste with a thoroughness that was appalling. Railroads and ferries stopped running, the water supply was cut off, telephone and telegraph lines were out of commission, electric power was shut off or put out of order by falling walls and quaking ground.

Terry and Buckwell's dwarfed Chinese brother had escaped death a hundred times as the scurried through the maze of passages in their frantic effort to find Dolores. The dwarf knew where she had been taken but time after time they found their way blocked by fallen debris. Terry would not give up the search until Dolores had been found or he had perished with her. The dwarf was equally determined to find Buckwell. The years of imprisonment had kindled a hatred for Buckwell so intense that the dwarf would not be satisfied until he was sure that Buckwell had perished.

Here and there stray bits of sunshine filtered through openings overhead where some fallen beam had cleared a passage way to the open air. For the first time in its history the underworld of San Francisco was open to the light of day. Strangely enough it seemed to symbolize the purification of sin and crime.

The form of a young girl with one arm protruding from under a pile of bricks startled him for a moment. A close examination disclosed that it was not Dolores. The dwarf was like a pointer working a field for quail as he darted with prying eyes into every nook and crevice. Searching continually, his progress was uncanny in one so handicapped, as he slipped through narrow passageways or climbed over obstructions with Terry's aid, ever beckoning over his shoulder to urge a greater speed.

At a sudden turn in the littered tunnel the dwarf paused with an abruptness that nearly precipitated Terry over him. He was bending low over the body of a handsomely dressed Chinaman. His beautiful silk clock oddly conspicuous amid the dirt and refuse that lay around him on all sides. In his hands was clutched a small leather bag and from its mouth a handful of diamonds lay scattered beside him. The dwarf calmly released the tense fingers and picking up the precious stones put them back in the bag and stuffed them in his pocket.

The looting of the dead was punishable with instant death. The dwarf had no thought of turning the dwarf over to anyone. The dwarf had no compunctions about pocketing the gems. He turned to Terry with a grin

of satisfaction as he said "I know him. He was big Tong leader. No good. Come on, I think we near now."

They were. A few steps farther along the passage and they emerged into a large room. The banquet hall of the Den of a Thousand Sins was before them.

It was the very room in which just a short time before Dolores had been exhibited to the amorous eyes of the lewd pleasure seeking Chinamen. The very jewels that were the price of her purchase from Buckwell were strewn over the floor. But Terry did not know it. Over head a single beam of sunlight found its way an unearthly gleam of light over the dust filled room.

Terry looked about. All around him were signs of ruined Oriental luxury. He would the awful wreckage of fallen walls and ceilings, the lavish furnishings were dimly discernible. He could make out the forms of several Chinese as they lay half pinned under the mass of fallen bricks and plaster. The dwarf fitted from one to the other in a vain effort to identify his brother. The slowly shifting sun as slowly moved the single ray that filtered through from above.

A sudden shout of triumph brought Terry whirling around.

The dwarf was dancing madly around at a table in the center of the room. And as he danced he pointed at a body that lay across the table crushed by the falling of the huge chandelier. As Terry followed the direction of the outstretched arm the single ray of light rested for a moment like the finger of God on the distorted upturned countenance of Chris Buckwell.

Terry crossed the room in a bound. His heart gave a jump of joy at the thought that Dolores must be near. With renewed hope he continued to search frantically stopping now and then to call "Dolores! Dolores! Where are you? It is Terry!"

But only the exultant voice of the dwarf answered as he continued his mad dance before the body of Buckwell saying "And so my brother we meet again! But this time I am free and you are confined in a smaller cage than your selfishness provided for me. His wild laughter echoed through the room."

"Stop that crazy racket you fool!" thundered Terry half crazed himself at the thought that Dolores too might be crushed to death beneath those very walls.

But the dwarf was heedless of anything save the sweetness of his revenge and the joy of his freedom.

"Dolores! Dolores!" Terry again called loudly in the faint hope that his voice might reach her. He stopped to listen for an answering cry and instead heard the sound of muffled voices coming nearer and nearer along the cluttered passage he had recently traveled. With a pang of dismay he realized that it was probably soldiers searching the ruins for anyone that might still be alive. If they found him he knew that he might be shot as a looter. The dwarf apparently had the same thought for stopping only long enough to hurl a vile curse at the body of Buckwell he disappeared like a shadow amid the ruins.

Terry quickly sought a place of concealment. He did not want to meet the soldiers. If he could help it, he much preferred to continue the search for Dolores without the restricting hand of the law over him. His moving glance took in a half open door, partially concealed by a fallen beam.

Picking his way carefully across the threshold he stumbled over a body that lay just inside the doorway. He paused and looked down. "Dolores! Thank God I have found you!"

His cry of joy was quickly changed to a grief as he knelt by the silent figure of his loved one. "Dolores speak to me. It is Terry! He bent over and kissed her tenderly. She stirred un-
easily. The movement slight as it was galvanised Terry into instant action. He bent over and kissed her tenderly and lifting her gently in his arms, he carried her out of the vault towards the ray of sunshine that still flickered through from the upper-world.

He was unable to get her out of the jungle of fallen debris. Terry called loudly for help. His shout was answered almost immediately by the soldiers who were advancing toward him. With his precious burden held tightly in his arms he staggered forward to meet them. He had found Dolores and she was alive! Nothing else mattered now except the hazards of reaching the upper world.

CHAPTER XXII

Today.

The ashes of disaster had blown away. The Barbary Coast Old Chinatown and that mile of hell, the Cocktail Route are no more. A new and glorious city arose, as if by magic from the still smoking ruins—a city of homes and of prosperity—the bustle, thriving San Francisco of to-

day. Seven months after the city had ceased to smoulder almost to the very day the worthy citizens of San Francisco literally girded their loins to purge the city of its dead earnest. They had long been familiar in municipal politics and the city's administration had been the subject of much public denunciation.

On the fifteenth day of November 1908 the District Attorney's office held the Mayor of San Francisco and one of his political bosses under indictment for extortion. The same day President Roosevelt and the Federal Government announced to the press that they would immediately prosecute certain San Francisco officials for appropriating relief funds. San Francisco's house cleaning had begun in earnest.

The little town of Searchlight Nevada had contributed the sum of \$1085.00 for the relief of the destitute sufferers in the stricken city. This amount in cash had been turned over to Wells Fargo express for delivery. The package was addressed to the Mayor of San Francisco in person with the request that it be delivered to the relief committee. The express company secured the Mayor's signed receipts for the money. But for some strange reason the Relief Committee never received a penny of it. "Ghoul's Graft," the papers dubbed it.

About this time the worthy Mayor felt that the climate of Europe would be much better for his constitution and booked a costly suite on the currier liner "Carouba" stopping at the Waldorf in New York on the way, where he lived luxuriously.

It was a short time after this that His Honor the Mayor was indicted. The Grand Jury returned five counts against him among which was one from the Poodle Dog that charged His Honor with demanding money from the proprietor, one Tony Bianco, was fixed at \$50,000.00 or \$10,000.00 for each count.

Buckwell was dead and beyond the reach of man made laws. A Higher court had passed judgment on his case and the verdict had been written. At the old Vasquez rancho that overlooked the new San Francisco was rising from below it. Dolores was making a slow but steady battle back to health. The exhausting strain of her series of terrible experiences had shattered her nerves. Terry's daily presence did much to reawaken her to an interest in what was going on. The old peer's faithful attendance upon her left nothing to be desired. He was her devoted slave.

The period of Dolores's recuperation was one of the struggling impatience for Terry. He loved her passionately, yet with a tender devotion that brought the tears to her eyes. Their marriage, only a question of time, yet his ardent love was hard to keep in check during this enforced interval. At night when he wheeled her chair in from the rose garden to the big living room, his evening ritual was "Dolores, dear, when can we be married?"

And as she gave him the tenderest of all good-night kisses, her response came soft and low "It won't be very long now, Terry!"

Years have passed. No trace of the Old San Francisco remains. From out the piles of brick and mortar have arisen a canyon of great office buildings. The finest of police departments patrol the city's dead earnest. They had long been familiar in municipal politics and the city's administration had been the subject of much public denunciation.

Under the new master's energetic direction the broad Vasquez heritage has become a humming hive of industry. Fields are plowed and vineyards are in a wonderful state of fruition. As Dolores and Terry stand with arms around each other, on the hillside overlooking the city Terry steals a sly look at her and says mischievously. "Have you ever been sorry that the Vasquez name is no more—since you changed it for O'Shaughnessy?"

Dolores smiles up at him gently as she shakes her head saying "No Terry. But see, the Vasquez blood flows on—perhaps some day to accomplish even greater deeds than in the past."

He followed the direction of her upraised arm and their admiring gaze rests upon the old pen. He is harnessed to a small wagon with a trolley piece of rope. A heavenly smile of satisfaction is on his face.

Seated in the wagon is a husky four year old youngster. On his head is perched a paper soldier's cap and in his both chubby hands almost more than he can manage, is raised aloft the great sword of the Vasques.

FINIS.

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CANADIANS CANNOT BE BARRED FROM ENTERING U.S.

New York—The United States circuit court of appeals held that Mary Cook and Antonio Danelon, residents of Niagara Falls, Ont., who were taken into custody when they attempted to cross the Peace bridge on December 1 last for the purpose of working for the day in Niagara Falls, N. Y., were not immigrants and therefore not lawfully subject to detention. The decision had been awaited with interest by immigration officials and thousands of workers living in Canada who have jobs on this side of the boundary line.

AMERICAN FARMERS LOOK TO WESTERN CANADA

W. E. Black, Canadian Government agent at Fargo, North Dakota, in a letter to the Publicity Branch of the Alberta government states that there is a prospect of a very considerable movement of settlers from his territory to western Canada during the coming summer. All the western provinces are receiving their share of attention at this time, states Mr. Black and more inquiries are being received about farming opportunities in Alberta than for many years.

Metal sheets as thin as paper and alloys containing chromium aluminum and other elements that usually oxidize or produce fluxes can now be welded with a hydrogen unit developed by the General Electric company.

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What the World Is Doing

(As Seen by Popular Mechanics Magazine)

Solving Mysteries of Plants to Aid Human Beings

In an interesting laboratory in England, plants are being subjected to a wide variety of tests, while scientists study their growth and how they respond to various kinds of food. The results of that plant products may be raised more efficiently and, incidentally, that more may be learned of the functions of the human body, for life in plants and in animals is similar in some respects. A geranium with a curved stem is given an electric shock and made to grow in a different direction; certain plants that require light for normal growth are placed in darkness, while others that do so well with little illumination are subjected to baths from colored lamps. To discover how plants feed, the experimenters starve them.

Lifeboat Righted by Rails Attached to Keel

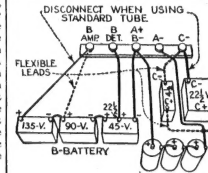
Two long folding rails attached to the keel of the lifeboat have been devised by a British seaman to afford survivors



a secure grip and help them right the boat in case it capsizes. The rails are within easy reach and when not in use lie flat against the keel so that they do not interfere with the positioning of the boat in the dock or on the beach.

Simple Battery Changes for New Power Tubes

The installation of the new power tubes seems to offer some difficulties to the average experimenter, particularly in sets ordinarily equipped with only one stage



of a.f. amplification, and those which have two stages but will operate the loud speaker only on the last stage, and even then with too little volume to suit the operator on distant stations. On the other hand, the volume on the last stage may be too great for locals, and some simple means for cutting out the power tube when not required is desirable. All this can be handled nicely by the arrangement shown in the diagram.

A socket of the new standard UX-type, which will take the 3-volt and 5-volt tubes as well as the common type, is provided. Inspection of the diagram will reveal a simple but effective method of changing the ordinary C-battery connections, as well as the necessary shift from 135 to 90 volts of B-battery suitable for cutting out the power tube and replacing it with the standard capacity tube for local reception on the loud speaker. The diagram shows the 2 1/2-volt C-battery used with the 3-volt power tube; if the 5-volt tubes are used with the 135-volt B-battery instead of the 2 1/2-volt unit. The writer estimates that the change from power to standard capacity tubes can be made with this arrangement in less than three minutes. The power tubes are fine for distant reception but for local

quality of tone. The diagram given is suitable for the small tube super set not in general use, where one stage of audio amplification is used.

Old X-Ray Plates for Roof Cover Greenhouse

Prisoners working in the greenhouse at the penitentiary on Deer Island, Boston, Mass., if so disposed, can study in interesting revelations of the human anatomy simply by glancing upward at the roof, for the covering is composed of discarded X-ray plates donated by the city hospital of Boston. Skulls, arms, ribs and fractured bones are included in the unusual canopy.

One-Man Barrel Lifter

One man can easily stand or tip a barrel weighing from 400 to 500 lb. by the simple lever shown in the drawing. It is merely a pick handle, with steel grips bolted on. Applied as indicated



the handle allows considerable leverage and makes it comparatively easy to manipulate heavy barrels.
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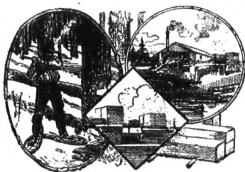
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Town and District Topics

BORN—To Mr and Mrs D. A. Jones,

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BORN—To Mr and Mrs Phil. Perron,

on March 14th, a son.

To day is the first day of Spring ac-
cording to the calendar, and by way
of rushing the season, the Standard
pharmacy has blossomed forth in all
the glory of a new coat of paint,
paint up and clean-up, eh?

Mr W. Hetherington, who bought a
new 1928 Buick sedan last week took
this beautiful machine home on Satur-
day last. Billy says "she's a dandy!"

Mrs C. Horne was a business trip-
per to the city last week end.

*** You will find over a half a mil-
lion feet of lumber and over 2,000
quarts of paint to select your needs
from at the Atlas yard. Get your sup-
plies NOW, Joe Welch.

We understand that Rev. G. Pybus
who has been in charge of the United
church here since its inception has
handed his resignation to the official
board. This organization will prob-
ably invite ministers for a call to
this pulpit.

Mrs Morrison, of Edmonton, who
was here last week on a visit to her
mother was taken suddenly ill and
had to be rushed to a hospital in the
city on Friday evening.

The boundaries of the Grangdale
and Herd districts have been chang-
ed a little according to notice publish-
ed in the official gazette this week.
The north half of 33-44-54 and the
south-west of 36-44-54 have now
changed jurisdictions.

The annual meeting of the Wain-
wright Golf club is being called for
the evening of Thursday, March 29th
and devotees of this game are asked
to make note of this function.

Mr E. L. Cork was away last week
in attendance at the annual Jewellers
convention which was held in Regina.
He reports a splendid and instructive
time while there.

*** Farmers bring your families to the
Saturday afternoon picture show com-
mencing this week at 2:30 p.m. You
can see our regular week-end picture
and still get home early.

After spending the winter in the
East, Mr A. M. Mowatt, of the Ed-
monton Wainwright Oil company is
in town for about three weeks pre-
paratory to moving to Lethbridge to
commence drilling operations there.

The Bruner Service Station report
more car sales this week. Mr W. R.
Gano has purchased a Chrysler "32"
Sedan and Mr Geo Murray a Chrysler
"32" Sedan, while Mr Alex Murray
now has a Chev. Sedan through the
same station.

Mrs P. E. Wiley and Mrs J. Tolmie
journeyed to the city for a couple of
days visiting there last week.

Mrs T. Billing left on Saturday
evening's train to spend a holiday
with friends in Edmonton. She was ac-
companied by the children.

In the ritualistic contest at the
Rebekah lodge on Thursday last, Mrs
J. Bracordie was the winner of the
prize presented for this affair.

*** A big supply of Oak timbers and
Blacksmith coal at the Atlas yard
right now. Phone in your orders to
57.

Sympathies are expressed to Mr
and Mrs Cork and Mrs Lasell, of
town in their loss by the death of Mr
W. Jenkinson, which occurred in Ed-
monton last week.

Mr R. LaFrance had to be taken to
the city for hospital attention last
week when stricken with an attack
of appendicitis.

After a special election which was
ordered by the department of munici-
pal affairs, Mr Ed. Ripley is again
mayor of Edgerton for the next two
years.

Spring surely is breaking. The last
week saw a couple of evening goss-
baws in town: the gophers have
started to visit, and the trees are
budding.

We are glad to see Mr Tom Patter-
son back from his stay in the hos-
pital, and although still somewhat
weak, Tom is coming along fine.

The local Oddfellows and Rebekahs
are arranging for a gigantic win-
drive to be held in the theatre on
Tuesday, April 17th. The proceeds
are to endow a ward in the new hos-
pital, and all are asked to take tick-
ets and save the date. Valuable prizes
will be given and a good time is as-
sured.

A sale of home cooking put on
by the ladies of St Andrew's church
on Saturday last, the results were
truly pleasing to all who worked to
make it so successful. Something near
\$40 was raised.

*** Husbands are of three varieties
Prizes, Surprises and Consolation
prizes. We are going to guess that
the man who builds a comfortable
home for his wife would come high
in the first class—Atlas Lumber Co.
Joe Welch at 57.

Mrs J. Telford and Mrs W. Yeager
who were spending the week in the
city returned home on Saturday.

A big stock of house-cleaning
supplies at the Atlas yard. Kal-
sominers, paints, varnishes, shells,
enamels, lacquers and brushes. Phone
57 for your needs.

The choir of the United church are
practicing hard for the production on
the evening of Easter Sunday, April
28th of the sacred cantata "Olivet
to Calvary" by Maude.

The tea which the school girls are
arranging for Saturday next in the
old Walton store is to swell the funds
of the Junior Red Cross.

Mrs G. C. Siddall was a tripper to
Mr and Mrs J. Clifford here, now
moved to their new location at Lloyd
minster.

Someone is going to get a real snap
when they purchase the 3 h.p. Fair-
banks Morse gasoline engine at The
Star office. Drop in and see this if you
need an engine of this size. It is an
in splendid shape, and complete with
shafting, pulleys, etc. It's going as a
bargain, as we have installed all
electric drive machinery and need the
floor space badly.

WAINWRIGHT U.F.A. LOCAL 260

The Annual and Re-Organisation
meeting of the Wainwright
U.F.A. local 260, will be held in
the restaurant on Saturday, March
31st at 2:30 p.m.

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interested to be present.

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the city last week to take in, he be-
lieves Mr Martin Harvey and Dumbells
shows.

Mr Dave Cj'dale is now back in
town again.

Mr Sam Rajotte who has been
spending the winter in the East, has
now returned to his home at Green-
shields.

Mr Geo. Clark, who has been ap-
pointed to the position of superinten-
dent under the S.B.B., to take Mr
Wester's place here, is preparing to
move his family into town in the near
future.

We understand that Dr Wiley and
Mr Jack Patterson have traded houses,
and the Doc. is preparing to leave
town to spend the summer at least
on his farm.

We learn that the Rev Father Mur-
phy is in Edmonton for a short time
taking medical treatment.

Mr John Ruste who has returned
home from the city hospital has moved
his family out to the farm ready for
Spring work.

*** He was lucky! His house party
turned out to be a house party, but
he had used Bapco Floor Varnish and
Santini-Glo Wall Paint so no damage
was done. Both sold at the Atlas yard
Joe Welch, manager.

After spending a holiday with
friends and relatives in the East all
winter Mr H. Dowling has returned
home to the farm.

Mr Carl Stafford is spending the
week taking inventory of the Atlas
yards at Holden and Viking.

Mr J. Adamson who was away to
Spirit River running a flour mill for
Mr Thos Rawn, has now returned to
town.

Mr and Mrs A. G. Smith of the
Buffalo park, who have been spend-
ing several weeks in Ottawa have
now returned to Wainwright.

Sympathies are extended to Miss
Hackett, who is the teacher at Park
Road school. She had the misfortune
to slip on the ice one day last week
and suffered a broken arm.

We learn of another business open-
ing up in town very shortly. Mr J.
Bracordie will be responsible for
this, and we understand that Jimmy
has rented the old Walton store for
this purpose.

"The weather this week has ended
the skating and curling season so far
as Wainwright is concerned. It is
more a matter of the disposal of the
surplus water, now, on account of the
thaw being so sudden.

Steve Bowerman held a very suc-
cessful Auction at Greenshields on
Tuesday when the Messier and Des-
fosses farm stock, etc., fetched real
good prices and everybody was sat-
isfied.

The smoke pall that hangs over the
average American city cuts off as
much as forty-two per cent of the
daylight on sunny mornings and as
high as eighteen per cent at noon ac-
cording to a survey made by the U.
S. public health service.

NEWSPAPER WILL MEET
IN EDMONTON IN JULY
FOR ANNUAL CONVENTION

The 1928 Annual Convention of the
Canadian Weekly Newspapers As-
sociation will be held in Edmonton dur-
ing the first week of July according
to a decision reached at a recent meet-
ing at Ottawa. Over 200 members of
the Association from all parts of the
Dominion are expected to attend the
convention. In addition to regular
business sessions, trips to the sur-
rounding district and to Jasper Park
are planned as features of the gath-
ering.

DR SEAGER WHEELER BELIEVES
CROSS BREED WILL MEET
WESTERN NEEDS

Saskatoon—A new variety of wheat
which he thinks will be substantially
rust resistant and at the same time
be suitable for milling purposes has
been discovered by Dr Seager Wheel-
er, of Rosethorn, Sask. Dr Wheeler
made an announcement while speak-
ing on the danger of rust in western
Canada at the annual banquet of the
Rosethorn board of trade. Dr Wheeler
announced that the new wheat is a
cross breed from Kota. He has been
growing wheat for the past 20 years
and has a rust resistant variety. He
states that this Kota cross-breed will
be most likely what was desired by
the western farmer. Experiments are
being made with this wheat at Ottawa
Saskatoon and in Manitoba and
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